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CAPTAIN MUSHBACH ON THE MUSHBACH LAW.

Captain G. A. Mushbach, of this city, has sent the following letter to the Manassas Journal in answer to an editorial that appeared in the last issue of that

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 19.

Editor Manassas Journal: I never object to criticism of my public acts or of my legislative conduct, provided such criticism is fair, and is not based upon misrepresentation or a lamentable ignorance on the part of my critic of what he is talking about.

Every man in this senatorial district, editors included, has the privilege of supporting or opposing any candidate he chooses to fix upon, but I insist that newpaper writers, posing as public ed-ucators, shall follow the Davy Crockett idea, and be sure they are right before going ahead. The editorial in your last ssue demonstrates three things-the first being that the writer never un-derstandingly or possibly otherwise, read the Mushbach law, nor is he familiar with what has been going on in Alexandria county for more than ten years, nor is he acquainted with the criminal laws of Virginia. Had he been correctly informed as to these matters, he could not have been, I would fain believe, induced to combine in one article so many misleading state ments, extraordinary errors and stupidly incorrect conclusions. Prominent among them is one which states that under the fostering care of this so-call ed Mushbach law the games of crap roulette, bookmaking and sweat have grown green and glorious as a tropical exotic, &c. How did the absolutely unimpeachable fact escape the atten-tion of the editor, that for many years before the Mushbach law was passed, and long before Alexandria county race tracks were organized, contemplated or dreamed of, every form of gambling above mentioned, with faro, policy, lottery, keno, thimble-rigging added, were conducted in that county to a greater degree and in a more vicious way, than since the law was enacted? Is he really unaware of the fact that from the Chain bridge to and including Jackson City, there were long prior to that law, three times as many establishments of that character in actual operation as there are now? If such be the case how is it that an act not then in being is to be written up as the cause or

its birth by ten years, and which condition is at present much improved? Alexandria county is in tunate situation as respects the slopping over into it of the vicious element of humanity, in which all rural communities adjacent to large cities find them-selves, when such element is driven serves, when such element is driven from those cities by a large and well organized police force. But the county could easily protect itself if the officers charged with the execution of the laws of the State would do their duty, or could procure evidence upon which to do it; in which connection it is worth while to remark that Alexandria county is now and for many years has been provided with a full complement of officers whose province it is to enforce the laws, including judges, magistrates, constables, commonwealth attorneys, sheriffs, and divers and sundry grand

source of a condition which antedate

and petit juries. The statutes found in the code (beginning at sec. 3815 and running through to sec. 3828) would, if pursued, be found to be ample to prevent and punish faro bank, keno, sweat, craps, policy, rou-lette, lottery and kindred games, and the Musbach law is no obstacle in the way of such prosecutions; nor does it foster, encourage or permit such games. Most of these statutes have been in force and effect for nearly fifty years prior to my arrival on earth, and are still in full operation—only needing enforcement by the persons selected and sworn so

It now occurs to me that, at this point, to put you, your readers and myself aright in this matter, it would be well to quote the first section of the Mushbach bill of March 3, 1894. The anxious inquirer may find the entire bill on pp. 646-648 of the acts of 1893-4. It is

"That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons, or association of persons, corpora-tion or corporations (except upon the grounds owned or controlled by any agricultural asso-ciation or county or city fair heretofore chartciation or county or city fair heretofore chartered under chapter forty-seven of the code of Virginia, or by the General Assembly of Virginia, and except, also, upon any g ounds owned or controlled by any driving club or driving park heretofore chartered under chapter forty-seven of the code of Virginia or by the General Assembly of Virginia), to occupy any room, shed, tenement or building, or any part thereof, or to occupy any place upon any grounds, other than above specified, with books, apparatus or paraphernalia for the purpose of recording or registering bets or wagers, or of selling or making books, pools or mupose of recording or registering bets or wagers, or of selling or making books, pools or mutuals upon the result of any trial of speed or power of endurance of animals or beasts, or being the owner or lessee or occupant of any room, tent, tenement, shed, booth or building, or part thereof, at any place other than above specified, knowingly to permit the same to be used or occupied for any such purpose, or therein to keep, exhibit or employ any device or apparatus for the purpose of recording or registering such bets or wagers, or the selling or making of such books, pools or mutuals, or to become the custodian or depository for gain, hire or reward of any money, property or thing of value, bet or wagered, or to be wagered or bet, contrary to the provisions of this act, or to receive, register or record, forward or purport or pretend to forward to, or for any race course other than love of that committee was myself, and, as far as I am concerned, I profess to be able to measure up to their standard in all of the foregoing particulars, except that of legal ability.

When the bill reached the House of Delegates, it received the approbation of such men as Nicol, of Prince William; Saunders, of Franklin; Willard, of Fairfax, and others whose names I do not now recall (not having been a member of that branch of the legislature), but my impression is that one or the other of the three gentlemen named (Mr. Nicol, I think,) put it upon the House calendar at my request and secured its passage. This he would not

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Will some one of the people who have been talking and writing about an act they have never seen, read nor digested, please run their eyes over the above and explain what justification it furnishes for the remarkable editorial referred to? Will they especially show wherein and how it permits, protects or fosters the games of crap, roulette and sweat, or even foreign books, and also by virtue of which of its expressions it operates to continue a state of affairs covering faro, keno, policy and the other gambling devices of a like char-acter practiced at the resorts on the west or south bank of the Potomac in Alexandria county?

The history of the attempt on my part to break up lawlessness in Alexandria county, I will endeavor to give as brief-

y as possible. I became a member of the Senate of Virginia in December, 1891, and at that time the condition of affairs at Jackson City and other points northward and westward along the Virginia

shore was so objectionable so far as gambling resorts were concerned, that I determined to secure a reformation if possible. The result of my efforts was the passage of an act which will be found on page 626 of the acts of assembly 1891-2, approved February 25, 1892; and its effect was to close the pool rooms for over a year

thereafter. It can hardly be that newspaper readers in this part of the common-wealth have forgotten the bitter and protracted fight which was made in the ommittee for Courts of Justice of the House of Delegates, and on the floor of the House itself, against the passage of this act. The act was of the most comprehensive character, and in my judg-ment should have been sustained by the courts. It was rendered nugatory, however, by a decision, on April 20, 1893, of the Court of Appeals of Virginia in the case of Lascallet, reported in 89th Virginia Reports, page 878, in which it appears that police stupidity was easily outwitted by a pool-seller's ingenuity. The pool-seller put up a job and the police fell into the trap. Three of the judges of the Court of Appeals, viz., Lewis, Lacey and Richardson, held practically that the pool-seller had

made a successful coup, and two of the same court, Fauntleroy and Hinton J. J., disagreed with them.

As a result of this decision the pool ooms throughout Virginia, in which books were made upon foreign races, re-opened on the "commission" plan, which seems to have originated in the fertile brain of Mr. Lascallet, and was considered by the majority of the Court of Appeals as not a violation of the spirit of the act nor of its letter, although I am utterly at a loss to con-ceive how such a conclusion could have been reached. Other lawyers, possibly, have been just as much puzzled to know how or by what process of ratiocination appellate courts sometimes

reach their conclusions. The Legislature did not assemble again until the winter of 1893-94 when for the second time I set about prepar-ing a bill to meet the situation. The result was the measure found in the acts of 1893-94, p 646, et seq. It is not a "Mushbach bill." It was a compromise of all of the conflicting views entertained throughout the common-wealth. It permitted horse racing and the consequent betting (without which races could not be conducted, according to the experience of mankind), only on the grounds owned or con-trolled by agricultural fair associations, driving clubs and driving parks there tofore chartered under the laws of Virginia, the idea being that such a privilege would not be abused. It never entered into the mind of any of its supporters that it would be abused. act itself is unobjectionable. It passed the scrutiny of the Senate committee for courts of justice, composed of the lawyers of that body, and also of a sub-committee of that body, received the unanimous vote of the Senate, was passed by the unanimous action of the House of Delegates, and was signed by the governor with full knowledge of

its provisions. Among the men who sat in judgment on it in the Senate were such law-yers as Jones, of Highland; Little, of yers as Jones, of Highland; Little, of Fredericksburg; Sands, of Henrico; Flood, of Appemattox; Walton, of Shen-andoah; Hay, of Madison; McIlwaine, of Petersburg: Tredway, of Pittsyl-vania; Buchanan, of Washington, and Morris, of Charlottesville, all of them men whose legal ability, patriotism, and thorough desire for the enactment of such laws as would insure good government and the suppression of vice, must be conceded. The other member of that committee was myself, and, as

liam; Saunders, of Franklin; Willard, of Fairfax, and others whose names I do not now recall (not having been a member of that branch of the legislature), but my impression is that one or the other of the three gentlemen named (Mr. Nicol, I think,) put it upon the House calendar at my request and secured its nassage. This he would not

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In addition to this it might as well be now understood, once for all, that the legislature and the Governor knew that they were giving their assent to a bill which permitted betting on horse races in certain places as indicated by the act above quoted. It is simply in-conceivable that 141 men should have gone wrong as to the intent, object and meaning of the act; and the fact is that it was, before and after its introduction, thoroughly discussed between myself and 35 or 40 members of the General Assembly, and particularly between Governor O'Ferrall and myself, on one occasion, in the presence of Attorney General Scott.

A great many things, principally rot, have been published in the shape of interviews on this subject in divers news-papers, to some of which I have paid little attention, and to others of which I have paid it have paid no attention, preferring to await my own pleasure and convenience in determining whether or not they were worth answering. I did make an attempt in May last to get a certain Washington newspaper to pub-lish a card containing the written state-ment of a gentleman that he had not uttered one word of an alleged "interview" relating to the Mushbach bill published in that paper, but failed to secure its insertion because the paper "did not want to discourage the men who gather its news." This remarkable position on the part of the press operated to discourage me somewhat in the matter of getting my side of the case before the public, but I am now making another attempt, and trust that I will be more successful.

It has been stated that the bill was

introduced in the closing hours of the session. How much of truth there is in that statement will be found on an examination of the Senate journal, whereupon it will be seen that it was introduced on February 19, 1894, and that the legislature did not adjourn un-

til March 8, 1894. The Board of Trade of Washington city are doing a good work in their efforts to purify Alexandria county by ridding it of its Jackson City and Rosslyn gambling resorts, all of which are run by Washingtonians, supported by Washingtonians, and exist because of the iniquitous proclivities of Washing-tonians. And now that it has started upon its crusade against vice, sin and lawlessness, it is to be hoped that they will continue it so far as their own city is concerned, as it is commonly under-stood that there is more of that sort of thing in one square foot of Washington then one square mile of Alexandria county. The rumor has reached Alexandria that in one part of Washington city commonly called Hooker's Division there are grouped eighty or more houses of ill fame, owned by Washington business men some of whom are said to be members of the Board of Trade. Everybody knows that a house which will not rent for more than \$25 per month as the abode of a respectable family, will command \$25 per week if used for purposes not strictly evangelical, whereby incomes are very considerably increased and some of us hereabouts are inclined to think that more young men have been ruined in Hooker's Division and Washington bucket shops in one day than Alexandria race

tracks have or could ruin in one month. Some of these publications ascribe the reprehensible condition of affairs in page 610, Acts 1893-4. It was not in troduced in the Legislature by me. came from the House of Delegates to the Senate. I supported it and voted for it cheerfully and would do so again under the same circumstances. It was made necessary by what I consider the ill-advised action of Judge Chichester. The Judge is a most excellent, upright and conscientious gentleman who never did anything but what he thought was right, but although the law of Virginia provides for the granting of licenses to sell liquor to persons of good moral character and persons of good moral character and at convenient and suitable places, and although under our local option laws the people of Alexaudria county had voted in favor of granting such licenses, Judge Chichester took it upon himself to decide that there was no place in Alexandria county which was convenient or suitable for carrying on such business, and he accordingly refused all applications for licenses, it mattered not who applied for them. The result was that Alexandria county soon became full of "speaknot who applied for them. The result was that Alexandria county soon became full of "speakeasies," whind tigers" and travelling barrooms, wherein whisky, and that of a most poisonous kind, was sureptitionely sold without the payment of any tax or license, thus depriving the State and county of a revenue of several thousand dollars per annum. It this state of affairs a great many good citizens and temperance people, just about as good probably as any in the United States, thought it would be well to commit the matter of granting licenses to some other tribunal than that presided to some other tribunal than that presided over by Judge Chichester, and the same was

one.
I could write much more and give you the I could write much more and give you the benefit of a number of other truths in connection with this matter if I thought you had space to publish them and I had time to dictate them, but I refrain for the present, and in conclusion beg leave to say that I will resume this discussion, if you feel like keeping it up, npon my return from a trip of several weeks' duration on which I leave tomorrow. What I have written is of a preliminary character, and is designed to indicate that I repudiste responsibility for the failure of the judicial, administrative and executive officers of Alexandria county to fulfil their functions. Yours truly,

GEORGE A. MUSHBACH.

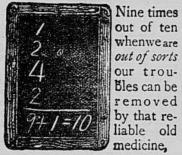
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